INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS

LUB WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN PRACTICAL MATTERS.

An Interesting Open Meeting Wa That Held in the Athenneum Rooms Last Wednesday-Better Conditions for the Young.

The opening meeting in the Athenaeum ns last Wednesday was well attended. The occasion was the first of the city in which the women of this organiza on hope for the co-operation of repre sentative men in their aim to effect cerain social and civic improvements. There is a legitimate man's point of view and nan's point of view. Women perhaps have more time to give to the mere exer cise of their thinking powers, but men know when and how to act. As only one of these speakers previously selected for the programme appeared last Wednesday afternoon the meeting might have been judged a failure in consideration of the interest of the two points of view. It must be remembered, however, that this was not a business meeting, but one for simple discussion. The talk turned principally upon the environment of the children whose playgrounds are the public thoroughfares of the city, and it was the opinion of all present that the first need of improvement was that of ameliorating this condition. An interesting review was given of what has been done in Eastern cities towards clearing out scaces in the congested parts, where children swarm like bees and turning them into playgrounds for them. If was further suggested that something of this sort might be done for the children of the North end of this city. Then there were those present who contended that the playgrounds around all the public schools should be larger and mere attractive places than they are.

MARGARET MENET. not a business meeting, but one for simple

MARGARET MENET.

The interesting club meeting for this week is reciprocity day, held under the suspices of the Athenaeum neft Wednesday. The members of all clubs in the city are invited to this, which is a departura from last year's practice, when only delegates from the various clubs were present. The features of the entertainment are a lecture in the foreneon by Mrs. Mary Hanford Ford. of Chicago, and lunch served immediately after. Mrs. Hanford lectures upon "Modern Romanticism as Instanced in Stevenson's David Balfour and Other Novels." Aside from the subject, which is a popular one, interest is centered in this lecture on account of the lecturer's reputation. Until the year of the world's fair at Chicago, Mrs. Hanford was a resident of Kansus City, and has delivered here a number of lectures upon art and kindred topics. She was a member of the Friends-in-Council Club. The lecture Wednesday will be given in the auditorium of the Popper building. The lunch will be served in the clubrooms upon the third floor.

benseum announces this calendar for th

monday, November 20, 3:00 p. m.—Department of philosophy and science; hird epoch; "Philosophy as Psychology," "Hobbind and His Views," "Sir William Hamilton." Leader, ties Cora English. aiss tora ringilish.

2:20 p. m.—Extension class of home department;
lothers' Union, room A. Central high school.

5 p. m.—Extension class of department of literaire: reading of Squiere's Tales." Leader, Mrs.
naschine Herrmans. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

m.—Home department; "Suitable Winter for Women and Children; Common Sense in Mrs. George C. Smith. Leader, Mrs. Brad-

orus, and barriment of music; extension class.

esder, Mrs. Grace M. Wood.

WEINESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

10:20 a. m.—Department of education; chairman,

Mrs. William Leitch.

2:30 p. m.—Reciprocity day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

30 a. m.—Department of current events; Mrs. W.

Wyman, leader.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, Department of music; Lisat, Rubenstein, J. Hodges, Nevio, Chammade; Miss Ger-

The last of the series on the lecture course of the Association of Collegiate Alumni will be given to-morrow night, when Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson will talk upon "Social Ethics" at the home of Mrs. J. K. Burnham, 2117 Independence avenue. One hundred extra tickets have been issued for this lecture, which can be obtained from Mrs. G. C. Mosher, 613 East Ninth street, or Miss Laura Whipple.

The Association of Collegiate Alumni is the only society which unites into a national organization the women graduates from the different colleges, It is an old organization, the last annual meeting at Chicago being the eighteenth one. Two thousand women from nineteen colleges and universities make up its membership. The chief officer of the national body is the severary, in this instance Miss Kate Holliday Claghorn, It was Miss Claghorn who spoke upon the "Social Opportunity of the Consumer" at the first meeting of the Kansas City association at the home of Mrs. Hal Gaylord, October 22. The national association supports a 4500 fellowship for women for advanced study abroad. It has committees to investigate the legislation affecting education and others for the houghtful study of the problems of domestic science.

The Hollomaths, of Dodge City, Kas., will complete their study of Sir Walter Scott at next Friday's meeting, which will complete their study of Sir Walter Scott at next Friday's meeting, which will complete their study of Sir Walter Scott at next Friday's meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen B. Hrum. The numbers of the programme will be furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hubbard, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hub

thoughtful study of the problems of domestic science.

The Kansas City branch of the Collegiate Alumni represents eight or nine different colleges, among them Vassar, Chicago, Wellesley, Kansas university, Smith, Ann Arbor, Northwestern and Oberlin. Mrs. Stetson's lecture is under the auspices of this branch. The officers are: Mrs. J. C. Mosher, president; Miss Wider, Miss Whipple, Miss Watson, of Lawrence, and Mrs. Eugene F. Ware, of Topeka, vice presidents: Miss Mary Bowles, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Jenkins, secretary.

The New Century Club will hold its reg-ular semi-monthly meeting, Monday, No-vember 20, 2 o'clock p. m., parlor S, Mid-land hotel. The subject to be discussed is "The Tempest," conducted by Mrs. John W. Utskepper. W. Hickman.

A prompt and full attendance is desired. as some preparations are necessary for Reciprocity day, Wednesday, November 22.

Mrs. F. J. Eighme, of Maywood sat-tion, will be hostess for the Altrurian Chautanqua Club, Thursday afternoon, No-vember 23. The topics for discussion will be conducted by Mrs. J. M. Hurst and Mrs. Eugene I. Harris,

The Clionian Club will meet with Mrs. Herman Lang, 527 Brooklyn avenue, Tues-day afternoon, November 21.

The Kansas City Musical Club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Goodman, Fortieth and War-wick boulevard. Mrs. Q. W. Butt and Mrs. Frank Congleton have arranged the follow-ing programme:

Paper, Mrs. Meinrath.
Lullaby from "Joeslyn" (Godard), Mrs. Boff.
(a) Romance F (Schumann); (b) "Gondellerf"
(Liszt), Mrs. W. T. Johnson.
Vocal, selected, Miss Sampson, Fantasis caprice (Loeschhoum), Mrs. Barney.
(a) "Cradie Song" (Tschalkowski); (b) "Charmant
Olsenux" (Pelicien David), Miss Eiva Fitch Walker.

A theosophical society, the Olcott lodge, have begun their weekly meetings in the Pepper building. A discussion of Mrs.

No matter how busy we

are, if you find a hard square-

inch in Apollo galvanized

iron, send to your jobber-

we want to know it.

Apelle Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburgh,

TOWNLEY METAL CO.

APOLIO IRON DISTRIBUTERS. 200 .o 206 Walnut St. Annie Besant's "Meaning and Use of Pain," was held at last Thursday's meet-ing. Mrs. Hattie Heap, well known as a theosophist in St. Paul, who was present at the meeting, made a few interesting re-Fletcher recited the "Death of Bene

The Parliamentary Drill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Micheau, 1999 East Twelfth street, November 26. A good at-tendance is desired for election of officers. Quotations from Lowell, study Transvaal war, Mrs. Deiss, leader.

At the meeting of the Mothers' Union at the Central high school to-morrow after-noon, Mrs. Laura E. Scammon will lead in the discussion upon the "Importance of Encouraging the Love of Nature in Young Children."

Mrs. F. B. Heath, 3127 Harrison, is host-ess next Tuesday for the Study Class of '93. "The Drama" is the topic for discus-

The 'Sl Club, whose course of study is the history of India, will discuss the "Mo-hammedan Period" Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mrs. J. P. Prescott, Mrs. Mary B. Morgan and Mrs. T. H. Cennedy are assigned topics.

Mrs. Pilgrim is leader and Mrs. Warner critic for the next meeting of the Portia Club. The afternoon's discussion is upon "Henry VI."

"Clay, Webster and Calhoun" will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Ban-eroft Club. Mrs. T. R. Edwards, Mrs. John K. Dunn and Mrs. Katherine Fuller-

Mrs. W. C. Frazer, 335 Anderson avenue, is hostess for the Woman's Reading Club Tuesday afternoon. This club's course of study is Shakespeare. The topic for the conversation Tuesday afternoon is "Shakespeare's Women."

The last of the series of meetings of the Melrose Fortnightly Club, which have been held with Mrs. A. E. Clark. 324 St. John avenue, will occur Tuesday. "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table" will furnish matter for discussion.

Mrs. N. B. Greer, Mrs. H. P. Clark and Miss Grace Mcrrill are assigned lesson top-les upon the study of "Paris and Northern France," for the next meeting of the Every Other Week Club.

The History Club, of Kansas City, Kas., will meet Tuesday with Mrs. M. W. Carroll, 726 Sandusky avenue. Topics concerning the history and literature of Italy will be discussed by Mrs. Edgar Serviss, Mrs. D. W. Troup, Miss Reid, Mrs. A. R. Ford and Mrs. Ackenhausen.

Mrs. E. A. Hosier is hostess for the class of '88 to-morrow afternoon, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. Frank Chesney, Mrs. C. B. Hewitt and Mrs. E. B. Robinson are as-

The newly elected president of the Missouri federation, Mrs. Edwin Harrison, of St. Louis, has been connected with club work in that city ever since her removal there from Glisgow, Mo., in 1872. She was a charter member of the Wednesday Club, one of the largest in St. Louis, and has been identified with the Shelly Club, the Dante Club and the Humanity Club, of which latter she is now president.

Mrs. C. E. Esterley, president of the Round Table Club, of Lawrence, Kas., has just been unanimously re-elected president of the city federation.

A pleasant time is promised by the Hypatia Club, of Wichita, Kas, at its open meeting one week from to-morrow. "The Madonna in Art" and the "Symbolism of the Lotus" are the topics for the day. Miss Emily Jekyll and Mrs. C. C. Furley will be leaders of the discussions. will be leaders of the discussions.

After its regular lesson in the study of Egypt, for which Miss Bertha M. Haven is leader, the Wednesday Club, of Holton, Kas., will listen to a paper upon "Manufactures and Occupations," read by Mrs. J. M. Linscott.

The Travelers' Club, of Burlington, Kas. will discuss the ten best short poems at its meeting next Friday afternoon. Cur-rent events and a Thanksgiving story will complete the programme. Mrs. Orson Kent

The Fortnightly Club, of Columbia, after having played hostess to the visiting delegates to the state federation, will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, with Mrs. J. C. Whitten. Mrs. Defoe is leader of the day. The topic, "Development of Roman Law," will be introduced by Mrs. Broadhead.

Sheridan circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was organized on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, by Mrs. Della Rawlings, department president of Kansas, at Knights of Pythias hall. corner of Seventh and Main streets. This circle starts out with mest flattering prospects and bids fair to become a power in assisting the old soldlers and their families. There were seventeen charter members, from which the following officers were elected and installed:

President—Mrs. John R. Logan.

were elected and installed:
President—Mrs. John R. Logan.
Senior vice president—Mrs. Naunte B. Rowland.
Junior vice president—Mrs. Haitie Warner.
Secretary—Mrs. Emma A. Wood.
Treasurer—Mrs. Jennie A. Clay.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. B. S. Neubert.
Conductor—Mrs. J. B. S. Neubert.
Guard—Mrs. J. Samantha Andrews.
Guard—Mrs. Samantha Andrews. Assistant guard-Mrs. Nancy Butler.

The Euterpe Club announces this pro-gramme for next Thursday afternoon: Scherzo, C sharp minor (Chopin), Miss Ida Simons. 'Oh, for a Day of Spring' (Dec Stern), Miss Ethe Pultz, contralta.

Tarantelle, 'cello (Popper), Mr. Alfred Buch.

''Danny Deaver' (Walter Damroach), Mr. F. W.

Wallis.

(a) "Masking and Unmasking" (Mosrkowski), (b) "The Juggieress" (Mosrkowski), (c) Intermezzo, op. 115, No. 6 (Brahms); (d) Witches Bance (Macdowski), (e) "Hark Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), Miss Ida Simmons.

(a) "Lullaby," "cello obligato, from "Jocelyn," (b) "The Swallow" (Cowen), Miss Harriet Turner.

Mrs. Jennie Schults, accompanist.

One of the interesting features that was brought out in last Wednesday's open meeting of the Athenseum was the recognition by those present of the common interest between members of the school board, school teachers and members of women's clubs whose children attend the public schools. In the matter of decorating the school reoms, and it was argued at the meeting Wednesday, the playground as well, teachers need the co-operation of the mothers of their pupils. They have little time themselves to apply to matters other than those of giving instruction. In such matters as come before the school board for decision, it was also argued that the woman's opinion was needed and was of value.

The Bryant C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. W. F. Kuhn. 2308 Olive street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Fairweather and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, leaders. The following is a list of members:

Mrs. W. S. Wheeler, president: Mrs. W. F. Kuhn. vice president, and Mrs. Fairweather. serestry, Mrs. C. E. Burnham. Miss Marie Herard, Mrs. T. J. Hearn, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Pettijohn, Mrs. J. H. Stuart, Mrs. G. W. Schostile, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Victor E. Trueblood, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Rhoda Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Whelan, Mrs. G. O. Coffin.

Mrs. Matthew Macferran, Mrs. Charles McClintock and Mrs. John Sargent have numbers on Tuesday's programme of the Junior Atlanteans, of Topeka, The "Bourbons" is the topic for study, "Henry of Navarre," "Cardinal Richelleu and Hispolley" and the "Founding of the National Theater and the French Academy" are the subjects of the papers to be read.

The High Noon I. S. S. Club held its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barr. 603 West Seventeenth street. It is the intention of the club to take up the study of Snakespearean literature. Mrs. Barr proved a charming hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Turney, Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. C. D. Undegraff, Mrs. Charles Butts, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, Mrs. H. C. Paker, Mrs. Harry Wedeking. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Morris, of Wabash avenue.

WHITE HOUSE GARRET

PRESENTS SENT THE PRESIDENT STORED AWAY THERE.

Many Things He Cannot Accept-Odd and Ends of Furniture Which Has Gone Out of Style-Old Clothes and Trunks of the Family.

From the Washington Post.

The trash of one generation makes the treasures of another. Nothing could be stronger proof of this than a visit to the The History Ciub of '82 meets Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The day's lesson concerns the life and paintings of Murillo. Mrs. Henry Beardsley, Mrs. N. Cobb, Mrs. M. Coppinger and Mrs. Walter Richards are assigned topics. president and his family. The presence of the latter articles makes it almost impossible for anyone, save the president's family,

of the most private sections of the executive mansion.

Unlike the proverbial garret, it has no narrow, winding, rickety staircase. The only means of access to this interesting and rarely frequented part of the White House is a modern elevator running from the domestic quarters of the mansion. This elevator was put in solely for the purpose of economizing space. During Cleveland's administration the old staircase was knocked out, and several rooms were built for the use of the president's household. This proved a convenient addition to the rather restricted quarters.

The garret cover's the entire floor plan of the White House. The entrance is in the British army, and it was neadgear in the British army, and it was swith something of a shock that people with something of a shock that people read in the papers the other day that a committee was going to sit to consider the growing scarcity of the bearskins from which are made the imposing full dress hat of the foot guards.

War office committees on clothing are unutterable. Everybody, remembers with horror the alleged helmet which such committee decided, as a first principle, that an article possess. The garret cover's the entire floor plan of the White House. The entrance is in the British army, and it was shock that people read in the papers the other day that a committee was going to sit to consider the growing scarcity of the bearskins from the foot guards.

War office committees on clothing are unutterable. Everybody, remembers with horror the alleged helmet which such the British army, and it was to the constitute was going to sit to consider the committee was going to sit to consider the growing scarcity of the bearskins from the lot of the foot guards.

War office committees on clothing are unutterable. Everybody, remembers with horror the alleged helmet which such are unutterable. Everybody remembers with horror the alleged helmet which such are unutterable. Everybody remembers with horror the alleged helmet which such are unutterable. Everybody remembe

Gifts for the President.

On a stand of gilt is an expensive toilet water set. It is of gold with artistic little wreaths of roses holding in place four cut-

water set. It is of goid with artistic fitted wreaths of roses holding in place four cutglass toilet bottles. An effective handle is formed by natural twisted vines with little buds and tendrils peeping here and there. This elegant present was sent to Mrs. McKinley last Christmas.

Resting on a pile of boxes back of the glit stand is a life-size portrait of the president. It is a splendid piece of work. The background is of a dark, uncertain greenish shade. The head is turned slightly to one side and seems to be gazing straight into the eye of the looker-on.

A more cocase holds a set of sold and sliver toilet articles, consisting of comb. brush, mirror, hat brush, cicthes brush and manicure set. There are other glits of like character and more or less value. There is a bronze lamp on a base of myx with an old rose crystal shade, also an iniald music stand. There can be seen pieces of fancy work, carved wood, tapestries, paintings and embroidery.

Mysterious looking boxes and packages are scattered around. These are not allowed

different offices of the executive mansion, when there is no longer room or use for them.

A cedar room holds, during the summer, the winter clothing, and in winter the summer wearing apparel of the president and his family.

ranging from the war times of 1861. There are two antique wainut bedsteads in the light and dark grains of the wood. These two pieces of furniture were in the White House during Lincoln's administration, and since that period, as the fashions have changed, they have gradually worked themselves from the guests' chambers to servants' room and from servants' room to the garret. Many of the statesmen of years gone by have dreamed out their political victories in these old discarded beds. There are also several delicately built mahogany chairs. Years ago these were used in the east room. The upholstering is badly worn, and the coloring faded until it is almost impossible to discern the original pattern and shading. It may have been old rose, or, as the style indicates its birth in the days of lavender, it is more than likely that the colors were in that dainty court shade.

The handsomest piece of furniture in the attic is a large inland cabinet. The groundwork is of rosewood, with roses, lilies and forget-me-nots, all sprouting from the same root, and inlaid in mother of pearl and silver. This piece is very much out of repair, and as it was not needed in any of the drawing rooms it was consigned to the old attic.

During the summer, when a great many are two antique walnut bedsteads in the

attic.

During the summer, when a great many improvements were being made in and about the White House, a lot of stuff was sent up to the garret, among them rolis of half-used carpets, useless chairs, boxes of curtains and some mirrors and pictures. Some of the last were views of Washington, several photographs and a few engravings.

Old Newspaper Files.

An antique bookcase and writing desk, formerly used in the president's office, but having been replaced by more modern fixhaving been replaced by more modern having been replaced by tures, has been stored here. Battered file cases and cumbersome newspaper files are there, with some winding desk chairs of the style of about twenty years ago. All sorts of banged-up odds and ends of furniture are piled in order. Everything is as clean as it is possible for things in a garret to be.

Deadly Cancer J.N.Murdoek, P70 Snodgrass

Street, Dallas, Texas, says: "My son had a terrible Cancer on his jaw, for which the doctors performed a painful operation, cutting down to the bone and scraping it. The Cancer soon returned, however, and was more violent than before. We were advised to try S. S. S. The second bottle made an improvement; after twenty bottles had been taken Cancer disappeared entirely,

and he was cured permanently." S.S.S. For Blood (Swift's Specific) is the only remedy

that can reach Cancer, the most deadly of all diseases. Books on Cancer and Blood Diseases mailed free by Swift

Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

There is a room full of old newspapers. Once a year this room is cleaned out and its contents sold by the wagoniead as old newspapers.

At the south side of the garret is a little barred door. By its side is a large pine box, and an American flag is spread over it. The box contains about two dozen such flags, which are used in decorating on holidays. The last time these flags were unfuried was to honor our greatest hero, Admiral Dewey.

miral Dawey.

The little barred door leads to the roof of the south portico, and from there by steps to the top of the house, where, standing beneath the flagpole, one gets a magnificent view of the nation's capital. The custom of storing away presents sent to the presidents found its origin during the infant days of our government, and each successive president has consigned some treasure to the looker in the attic. Toward the close of each administration the contents of this looker are sold, and thus this old storehouse is emptied and replenished.

BRITISH ARMY BEARSKINS.

The Imposing Headgear That Could Be Obtained Only in America.

From the London Daily Telegraph. For more than 130 years "a tall hat o fur" has been a conspicuous article of to gain admission, as it is considered one headgear in the British army, and it was of the most private sections of the execu- with something of a shock that people

ceeding from this premise, they gave full expression to their ideas of utility, and

or the White House. The entrance is in the west wing, directly above the president's ante-room.

"W. McK., Canton, Ohio."

The first view to greet the eye upon entering the long, dark room is the white rafters, massive supporters, erected after the White House was burned by the English in 1812. To the north of the entrance is a great stack of trunks. There are big trunks and little trunks, some cloth covered, others of leather, Saratoga and steamer trunks. There are bandboxes, valises and satched. Saratoga and satched that is marked at all bears simply the lettering:

W. McK., Canton, O.," or "McK., Canston, O.," or "McK., Canston, O.," or "McK., Canton, O., Scots guards cost more than that sum. According to the regulations, a busby must last for eight years, but there are several reasons why the regulation "life" of a busby, like the regulation life of a whole lot of other equipment, falls considerably short of the war office span. One of the principal reasons is that the cap is duly a home service equipment. When a guard's battalion is ordered on foreign service the big busbies—stirring battle pictures to the contrary not withstanding—are returned to the store at the Pimlico clothing factory. They are not kept there waiting the return of their former owners, but are reissued to aewly joined recruits or to battalions returning home, so that men get what is called "part worn equipment." worn equipment.

A SUCCESSFUL KLONDIKER. Miss Mulroney Founds a Town, Builde Hotels and Operates Several

Good Mines. One of the successful Klondike settler work, carved wood, tapestries, paintings and embroidery.

Mysterious looking boxes and packages are scattered around. These are not allowed to be opened. Among them is a box about three feet long, resembling in shape and build a miniature coffin. It is made of beautifully grained and highly polished dark wood. On top in heavy relief is a representation, wrought in soild silver, of the shield of the United States. On the side of this mysterious box is a plate bearing the inscription: "Presented to President McKinley. Christmas, 1897."

It is an odd looking plece, and there is no telling what is inside of it, but it has been said that it holds a political effigy.

Outside of this curiosity shop are several other storerooms. One contains all kinds of musty old documents sent up from the different offices of the executive mansion, who did better than merely make a lucky more so. She went to Dawson in the summer of 1897 and opened a grocery store which she was obliged to close in the early fall because of lack of provisions up there. In July she had seen, when going up the creeks, a site which she thought was bound in the growth of the country in population to become the location of a town. It was at the junction of the Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. She located a building lot there and put up a hotel, calling it the Grand Forks hotel, and around that has grown the town of Grand Forks. She extended the building and put up others in the following winter, and last spring, only about a year afterward, she sold the hotel for \$24,000.

In the summer of last year she built the old White House Furniture.

In the east wing of the garret is stored a miscellaneous lot of furniture of styles white hought out a rival concern and now which bought out a rival concern and now which bought out a rival concern and now has its lines connecting Dawson, Grand Forks and Dominion, at the mouth of Cariboo creek, and within a year expects to connect Sulphur and Hunker creeks with Dawson Miss Mulroney last year, when the need of a supply of drinking water was feit in Dawson, aided in the establishment of the Hygica Water Company. She has acquired mining properties which she makes a business of developing, hiring men to work them, but directing the work herself.

"I like mining," she said to a reporter of the Dawson Dally News, "and have only hired a foreman because it looks better to have it said that a man is running the

have it said that a man is running mine. But the truth is I look after mine. But the truth is I look after the management myself."

This winter Miss Mulroney is to come East on a visit to her family in Pennsylvania, and she intends to go on to England where there are other members of the family, and to remain in Europe for the Paris Exposition next year. Miss Mulroney owns a dozen claims and leases another in the Klondike. Some of them are of such excellent promise that she has refused considerable sums for them. One whose owner managed it badly she leased and set out to work systematically, employing twelve men work systematically, employing twelve men it. From one of her mines she tool \$1,000 a day during the summer just passed

New Idea in Fire-Fighting.

A fire engine searchlight is a new idea in New York. Chief Croker, of the fire department, is having that machine made. It is one of the regular fire engines, except that in place of the pumping machinery is a dynamo connected to a high-speed engine, while on the platform, just behind the driver, there are two eighteen-inch marine projectors. The engine is to be used to light up dark hallways and corners, which are obscured by smoke, so that the work of firemen at fires may be facilitated, particularly in the direction of saving life. It has sometimes happened that persons have been suffocated in their rooms because firemen have not been able to see them. The projectors will be attached to a flexible cable so that they can be carried by firemen into houses, the same as hose, and used wherever convenient. Chief Croker expects his machine to be ready in a week or ten days.

Czarina as a Cartoonist. New Idea in Fire-Fighting.

Czarina as a Cartoonist.

Czarina as a Cartoonist.

In an illustrated story of the empress of Russia we are told that the czarina speaks five languages and that riding, painting, rowing, sketching, swimming and tennis are among her recreations. But one of her favorite amusements is in drawing caricatures. Her skill as a cartoonist would make a Cruikshank jealoua. Freed from the fear of the censor, she indulges her pen and penell in a way which makes even Russian ministers tremble, drawing them in caricature which would mean death or Siberia to any other artist. She has drawn the czar himself—a solemn, bearded, but bald infant in long clothes, tied in an armchair and surrounded by a host of grand dukes and grand duchesses armed with feeding bottles, all insisting on feeding him in a different way. Music at Home.

the Chicago Record. "Do you play any instrument, Mr. Jimp?"
"Yes, I am a cornetist." "She's a planist."
"Does your mother play?"
"Bhe's a ritherist."
"And your father?"
"He's a pessimist."

What "Discovery" Did.

"For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and indigestion, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in my side, and thought that life was hardly worth living. I "For seven years I suffered with a complication of dis-cases including heart trouble, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach, and female weakness, writes Mrs. Harrette Mar-tin, of Pedlo, Boone Co., Ark. "During that time I think I suffered all that human flesh could suffer. I was never work. Would have death-like pains in any worth living. I spells, and thought that life was hardly worth living. I decided to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, and his staff of physical decided to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, and I was greatly cians. They said my case was curable and I was greatly not sit up only as I was propped up in bed. I would take one-half pint of cough medicine a day. Finally the doctors said I had consumption in the last stage and that I was bound to die, so I gave up in despair. My husband then bought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovencouraged. I began taking Dr. Pierce's G Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised (in August, 1898). Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six more bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicine. These words are truths, as I live, so if this testimonial can be used in any way to be of benefit, you need not hesitate to use it. I shall stand for the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute as long as life lasts."

GIVEN AWAY!

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, bound in strong cloth, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the oost of mailing

ONLY.

ENOUGH.

A man weighing 150 pounds has fat

tion. The average American has too little fat. He is

gaunt and spare. Americans are known to the world as a

nation of dyspeptics. That is the price they pay for a success

which does not take time to eat properly. No man can be strong-

er than his stomach. The man with a "weak stomach" will be a weak man. Nature sustains life by food. All the strength of the body

is derived from food. But it is not the food which is eaten but the food

that is digested and assimilated which is life-sustaining and strength-giv-

ing. When the stomach is "weak," the food is imperfectly digested and the body as a consequence, is insufficiently nourished. No fat can be put on the body until the nourishment derived from food exceeds the daily requirements of the body in wear and waste of tissue. When the stomach is "weak," the nu-

trition falls below the daily requirements of the body. Then from lack of nutriment other organs become "weak" and as a result of "weak" stomach we have "weak" lungs, "weak" heart "weak nerves, etc.

The cures of "lung trouble," "heart trouble," "liver trouble," "nerve trouble," and "blood trouble," accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disable of the stomach is "weak, the nutrition falls below the daily requirements of the body. Then from lack of nutriment other organs become "weak" and as a result of "weak" stomach we have "weak" lungs, "weak" heart "weak nerves, etc.

The cures of "lung trouble," heart trouble," "liver trouble," "nerve trouble," and "blood trouble," accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disable of the stomach of the stomac

covery, are due to the fact that this medicine acts directly on the stomach (and

the nutritive and digestive system), removing obstructions to its activity and

health, and enabling it to supply the body with the necessary nutrition. Thus every organ is properly fed and surely strengthened. "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a cure-all. It is a medicine for the stomach and organs of digestion and

their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach.

making glands. No medicine can make a drop of blood. No medicine

giving" medicines are simply stimulants. All strength comes from food and it is by enabling the body to assimilate the food values that "weak" lungs,

weak" heart, "weak" nerves, and other maladies are perfectly and permanently

cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." It is a temperance medicine containing

neither alcohol nor narcotics. There is nothing just as good as "Discovery."

can add to a man's strength more than to his stature. So-called "strength-

increases the blood

only way

by in-

supply tritive ele-

which blood is

the activity of the blood-

ing

nutrition. It cures diseases remote from the stomach because diseases which originate in the stomach are cured through the stomach. It cures many forms of disease, because many forms of disease have

The "Discovery"

supply, in the

possible,

creas-

the

of the nu-

ments from

"I Gave Up in Despair."

without pain. Was just dragging around, and was unable to do anything at all. In the summer of 1898 I was obliged

to go to bed. Had smothering spells and a great misery in the lower bowels, and a very severe cough. I was treated by three of the best doctors this country affords. I could

ery. I could tell my cough was better after the first dose. I continued his medicine until I had taken six bottles of his

"Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

Now I do my own work for my family of four."

made, and increasing

enough in his body to make a dozen good sized candles. That's "fat enough." Too much fat or too little indicates a disordered physical condi-

Address : Dr. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SPANISH DINNERS A FAD. Qualut Decorative Effects of the Southern Republic Are Carried

In San Francisco the fad is Spanish dinners. This was instituted by a magnificent dinner given by Mrs. Collis P. Huntington to some New York friends, and since this splendid affair a great many women all

to some New York friends, and since this splendid affair a great many women all over the Union, seeking a change from the conventional, have followed in her footsteps, and Spanish dinners are de rigueur.

Another social leader in the Pacific coast metropolis recently gave a "Spanish breakfast," which proved to be a most delightful affair.

In artistic detail the quaint, bright, decorative effects of the Southern republic were carried out. The handsome dining room, with its walls, ceilings and floor of polished woods, made an excellent setting for the dominating red of the decorations. A rare old tapestry, which the hostess had packed up in a Mexican trip, had a place of honor. Striped blankets formed the draperics, and baskets, pottery and trinkets were gracefully arranged throughout the room.

In the service every Spanish conventionality was observed. The linen was lacy with the intricate patterns in drawn work, and a hide, tanned and dyed a brilliant scarlet, was spread in the center. On it was a basket which held a profusion of red blossoms. Curious little corncob men and women were grouped at each plate, and with them souvenir tamales and sombreros. The menu cards were trimmed with diminutive bits of pottery and red beads, and bonbon boxes, striped in Spanish colors, were fired at the fox, but failed the brush retired, from the contest. Several in pottery of many designs. The

a basket which held a profusion of red blossoms. Curious little corncob men and women were grouped at each plate, and with them souvenir tamales and sombreros. The menu cards were trimmed with diminutive bits of pottery and red beads, and bonbon boxes, striped in Spanish colors, were filled with redbots. The courses were served in pottery of many designs. The only light came from large candies in corncob holders and decorated with designs fashioned after the Spanish and Mexican modes of decoration; says What to Eat.

A Spanish dinner given by Miss Mabel Craft, the clever California writer, to fifteen of her friends, was pronounced by all to be a vary charming affair and a decided success in every detail.

The walls of the dining room were covered with zarapes with decorations of sombreros, riding whips, mantillas, Mexican stamped leather, reboxas, baskets, Spanish and lexican flags, water bottles, etc. On the sideboard were Mexican bowls and large vases. The Indian baskets were full of red geraniums, nasturtiums and red carnations. The table was covered with white damask, and over that drawn work dollies basted over red and green, so that it formed the Mexican colors. In the center was a tall vase from Guadalajara full of red factus blooms. The other lable ornaments were vases, bowls and water fast (all Mexican and Spanish). The plates were of wood decorated in Mexican design. At each plate was a candle, also painted,

in candlesticks made of corn husks, and the wrappings of claret bottles. The can-dles and candlesticks were decorated to match the plates. The napkins were white. match the plates. The napkins were decorated to match the plates. The napkins were white, red and green paper, and the name cards were green and brown, also decorated, with they Mexican bowls tied with ribbon in the same Spanish color scheme. The first course was oyster cocktail, served in Mexican bowls, with crackers covered with cheese and red pepper. This was followed by tamales, with frijoles (Spanish beans in bowls), stuffed olives and stuffed peppers. The dessert was Mexican chocolate, with cinnamon and whipped cream and Mexican nectarine dulce.

During the dinner two Spanish musicians played and sang their native dances and songs. A great deal of merriment was caused by the attempts of the guests to speak in Spanish.

Parental Capidity.

From the Jewelers' Weekly.

Mrs. Worth—"John, I think this gold pen would be the most appropriate article we could send Harvey for a birthday present."

Mr. Worth—"No. no. If we send him that the first use he'd make of it would be to write home for money, so we'll send him the cash and make an end of it."

DUTY AND DESTINY.

Question-"What is the whole duty of nen and nations?" Answer-"To mind their own business." "Have men and nations ever done this?"

Or the Expense of Not Minding Your

Own Business-Whole Duty of

"There is not an instance in recorded history."

"Give an example of a people not minding their own business."

"The Americans in the Philippines."

"But they say the Filipinos are not caps-ble of self-government."

"But they say the Filipinos are not capa-ble of self-government."
"That is their business."
"Is Spain a wise nation?"
"The wisest in the world."
"Is Aguinaldo a polygamist?"
"No; we would not permit him to be, even should he acknowledge his allegiance to the United States."
"Would we permit him to hold slaves?"
"No; slavery is legally and morally wrong."

"No; slavery is legally and morally wrong."

"Is the sultan of Sulu a polygamist?"

"He is; and a slaveholder."

"Do we permit that?"

"Oh, yes; and we give him \$5,000 a year to support his twelve wives."

"Explain to the class this contradiction."

"Explain to the class this contradiction."

"It cannot be explained. It can only be said that in the practical details of minding other people's business all the canons of political economy are reversed."

"Is the departure from the strict habits of minding your own business expensive."

"Very; It may be said that nine-tenths of the poverty of the world are due to this cause."

"What is the policy sometimes called?" "Benevolent assimilation." Mr. Love—"Miss Elsie, your clock is awfully slow."

Miss Sweet—"Oh, yes; it's going to be a bachelor, I'm afraid!"

Woman's happiness can be complete without children, it is her nature to love and want them. The dreadful ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with hosrror. There is no necessity for the ordeal of child-birth to be either painful or danger, ous. The use of Mortana's Fraugs or during pregnancy so prepares the system for the event that it is safely passed without any disconfort whatever. This liminent has carried thousands of women through this great crisis without suffering, and they declare it a godsend to women. Send for free book containing information of priceless value. Address, Bradfield Regulator Co., Affanta, Ga.